BRIDGEPORT STRIKERS UGLY.

PETTY ROWS OVER THE ARREST OF FIFTEEN MEN.

Trolley Cars Run for Six Hours in the Afternoon-Many Arrests of Men for Heoting and Anneying Nen-Union Men -Mayor Mulvihill Denounced Openly.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 18 .- Contrary to general expectations, to-day's developments in the trolley strikes ituation were devoid of further serious outbursts of violence on the part of the strike sympathizers, whose riotous conduct yesterday resulted in injuries to twelve strike breakers and prevented the company from operating any cars after 4 o'clock.

The Connecticut Railroad and Lighting Company made no efforts to-day to run any cars until 1 o'clock this afternoon. The Barnum avenue line was reopened and half a dozen cars were kept running until 7 o'clock this evening. Then they were pulled off and housed for the night. Cars were also run successfully between this city and Stratford during the same

hours. On each car were two deputy sheriffs and one or more detectives. The cars were patronized liberally. During the afternoon fifteen men were arrested for shouting "Scab" at the non-union men in various parts of the city. Each arrest was accompanied by more or less excitement, but the police dispersed every crowd immediately after it had assembled.

In one case the arrest of a strike sympathizer in the heart of the business centre imost caused a riot. The disturber was placed under arrest by Col. Charles W. Hendrie of Stamford and Inspector Wilson of the trolley company. He was put aboard an open car, but managed to get out of it on the opposite side. He started on a run down Cannon street and a crowd closed in around the police officers, giving the fugitive an opportunity to escape. The police dispersed the crowd, which hooted the non-union crew on the cars.

Later in the afternoon the driver of a coal cart stopped his horse in front of an approaching car on State street and waited its approach with an upraised coal shovel. He called the non-union motorman a "scab and was in a mood for fight. Col. Hendrie ordered him to move on, but he refused, and fought off the officers by wielding

Col. Hendrie discharged his revolver over the man's head, and a deputy sheriff attempted to overpower the man. He managed to escape, only to be captured an hour later by the police.

Three of the rioters of yesterday were bound over to the Superior Court for trial by Magistrate Comley in the City Court to-day in default of bail of \$1,000. The cases of the other disturbers were continued to give the police a chance to secure further evidence.

Of the strike breakers injured yesterday all of them are making favorable progress toward recovery except George Boxill of Brooklyn, whose condition is said to be precarious. He was struck with a brick in the left side between the ribs and hip. He was injured internally. His condition is such as to warrant fears that he may not recover.

Mayor Mulvihill was censured this after

noon by citizens for the part he took in the riot at the trolley car barns on Barnum avenue yesterday, at a conference of city officials and citizens with the police city officials and citizens with the police board for the purpose of reaching an amicable understanding as to the relative powers of the Mayor and the police board, with a view toward avoiding a clash of authority, County Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley, corroborated by two of his deputies, Charles W. Hendrie of Stamford, who is also Colonel of the Fourth Regiment, C. N. G., and Arthur Plumb of Trumbull, accused the Mayor of interfering with Deputy Sheriffs Plumb and Hendrie and Policeman Burke in the arrest of a rioter who was caught in the act of stoning a who was caught in the act of stoning a any, must be settled by arbitration.

Even after the matter was explained to the Mayor, all three said, he insisted upon the release of the prisoner, who escaped through intervention of the crowd encouraged by the Mayor's act. Fx-Mayor Thomas Taylor, a local manufacturer and a man of high standing in the city, who, when Denis Mulvihill was nominated for Mayor eighteen months ago, repudiated his party candidate and publicly indorsed the present Mayor's candidacy, denounced the Mayor, who presided at the conference, in this fashion.

in this fashion:
 "Your conduct yesterday, Mr. Mayor, had more to do with inciting riot than all other influences combined. All good citizens can hang their heads in shame to-day over the true stories which have been circulated." about the country to-day of yesterday's lawlessness. It appears as if the Mayor was parleying with the mob."
Attorney Allan W. Paige, counsel for the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Company added these words to ex-Mayor

Taylor's denunciation:

Your statements here at this conference to-day are such as to condemn you in the eyes of the city's property owners.

ence to-day are such as to condemit you in the eyes of the city's property owners. It is plain to be seen that the city government is divided and the efficiency of the police department is endangered. I asked the Mayor yesterday if he would guarantee us protection if we ran cars to-day and he evaded an answer. If this condition of affairs does not change we shall ask to have County Sheriff Hawley or the State militia take charge of the city."

"Mayor Mulvihill's defence was chiefly a denial of the charges. He denied that he had ordered any peace officers not to arrest one or more rioters. He said he did not read the riot act because he did not deem it necessary. As for the charges of interference with the two deputy sheriffs and a policeman the Mayor said that when the incident occurred they were surrounded by a mob of 1,000 excited men who threatened violence. Finally, after a score of representative citizens had pleaded with the Mayor he agreed not to interfere with the police denertment and make no effort, regardless. cilizens had pleaded with the Mayor he agreed not to interfere with the police department and make no effort, regardless of the provisions of the city charter, to countermand any orders from the police board. The Mayor admitted that he was opposed to the placing of policemen on cars on by non-union trolleymen, but was finally compelled to promise not to interere if such a course became necessary.

Strike on the West Shore Prevented by

Arrest of Ringleaders. POUGHREEPSIE, May 18.—A strike of laborers on the West Shore Railroad was prevented by the prompt action of the authorities in arresting and committing to jail several of the principal agitators. A number of men started out from West Park with clubs and sticks and notified all the laborers they met that they were on strike for an advance in wages from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day. It was feared that they stable. On the day Mr. Marsh met me stable. On the day Mr. Marsh met me stable. POUGHREEPSIE, May 18 .- A strike of Park with clubs and sticks and notified all the laborers they met that they were on strike for an advance in wages from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day. It was feared that they would destroy railroad property, and Sheriff Hasbrouck led a posse of deputies and dispersed the crowd, and guards were left to protect property. Five ringleaders were arrested, charged with malicious mischief, and were sent to jail by Justice Benton of Esopus in default of a bond of \$1,500 to keep the peace.

Preparing for Conciliation Board.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 18.—President Vichols of the mine workers, who was unable to get to Pottsville to-day to arrange the preliminaries for a meeting of the concliation board with Supt. Luther, held a meeting to-night in Hazleton with District Presidents Dottry and Fahey, and arranged with them for a presentation of the mine workers' grievances to the board. To-morrow the three will go to Pottsville to hold a conference with Supt. Luther. President Nichols believes the board will not hold its first regular meeting until early in June.

STRIKE IN GENERAL ELECTRIC Union Demands Reinstatement of a Mi Discharged for Inefficiency.

SCHENECTADY, May 18.-Because one of their number was discharged on Saturday 200 of the members of the Punch Press Operators' Union employed in the General Electric works quit this morning. The union had demanded of the foreman of the department, Mr. Christie, that the discharged employee be reinstated. He refused to grant the demand. The officers of the company uphold the action of the of the company uphold the action of the foreman and say that the demand will not be granted. One of the most prominent officers said this morning that the company would never yield to the demand of the union. The man, he said, was discharged for inefficiency, after being watched for several weeks by the foreman and one of the office force. He was hired to operate one of the iapanning rolls, which labor the office force. He was hired to operate one of the japanning rolls, which labor consists of simply feeding the machine with

metal disks.

"The man was not a punch press operator at all." the officer continued. "Why the skilled employees of the department should take up the fight of an unskilled man and thereby force themselves out of work is more than I can understand. When they say that he is efficient they practically assert that we don't know our business."

MAY LOSE THEIR LICENSES. Case of the Striking Marine Engineers to

Be Decided by Local Inspectors. It was learned yesterday that the question whether or not a marine engineer forfeits his license by resigning his job without notice when he fails to get a big increase in wages, as the union marine engineers here have done, was discussed in Washington recently by committees of the National Board of Steam Navigation and the Association for the Protection of the Commerce of the Port of New York with Inspector General Uhler. The committees returned from Washington vesterday.

Fred B. Dalzell, who was a member of the Fred B. Dalzell, who was a member of the delegation of the marine engineers said that Mr. Uhler agreed that a steamship engineer should forfelt his license if he refuses to work unless he has a good reason. He recommended that a complaint against each man who "resigned" be drawn up and presented to the local board of inspectors. "Lawyers representing the two associations are doing this," said Mr. Dalzell. "In the mean time Mr. Uhler will present the matter to the Department of Justice."

ASSAULTING STRIKERS HELD. Attacked Continental Iron Workers Who

Returned Rather Than Lose Jobs. Patrick O'Neill of 84 Franklin street Greenpoint, and Thomas Baucher of 196 Nassau avenue, bollermakers, who went on strike recently from the Continental Iron Works at Colyer and West streets, Green-Works at Colyer and West streets, Greenpoint, were held in \$500 bail each for trial in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday on a charge of assault. O'Neill was accused of having brutally assaulted Albert Batchelor of 292 Eckford street, because Batchelor had returned to work: and Baucher of having assaulted, under similar circumstances, Frank J. Fehring of 191 Java street.

The strike was begun on May 1, about 350 boilermakers and helpers going out. The company posted a notice last Thursday that unless all the strikers returned to work within a specified time their names would

within a specified time their names would be stricken from the payroll. More than sixty men decided on Saturday to go back

CABINET MAKERS BACK AT WORK. They Make a Non-Strike Agreement With

Their Employers for a Year. The members of two local unions in the Brotherhood of Carpenters, consisting respectively of cabinet makers and machine spectively of cabinet makers and machine cabinet workers, returned to work yesterday. They are employed by the members of the Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers' Association and have signed an agreement for a year which prohibits them from striking. The two unions have a combined membership of 1,600. They went on strike, for no grievance of their own, when the Brotherhood of Carpenters ordered strikes on buildings against the Amalgamated Carpenters' Society. Now all their grievances for a year, if there are any must be settled by arhitration.

Denounced the Walking Delegate.

The Manufacturers' Association of Brooklyn adopted resolutions last night approving the organization last Friday night of the Employers' League and denouncing the methods of walking delegates. D. M. Parry, President of the National Manu-Parry, President of the National Manufacturers' Association made a short speech in which he said, in reply to the criticism that he was trying to foment trouble between capital and labor, that he had merely asked labor to live up to that portion of the Constitution guaranteeing life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to every man.

Plan to Tie Up Navy Yard.

Officials at the navy yard yesterday learned that a plan was about completed in all its details among the various labor unions represented in the yard to declare a general strike with a view to crippling the department in all branches. It is said that the plan contemplates ordering a general strike on a question that will affect all trades alike, in order that the tie-up may be complete.

PRETTY GIRL "NOT GUILTY." Lizzie Bass Tells a Jury About Her Lark With Dr. Marsh's Horse.

WHITE PLAINS, May 18 .- Lizzie Bass, a vivacious cloak model, was tried here today on an indictment charging her with stealing a horse and carriage from Dr. Marsh, a Mount Vernon liveryman. The jury was out just two minutes and took

only one vote to acquit her. Miss Bass wore a light blue shirt waist and a big picture hat, and frequently smiled at some of the jurymen, who could not keep their eyes off her face.

Dr. Marsh said that Miss Bass and a big by the said that his Bass and a big by the said that his livery stable on

blonde woman called at his livery stable on Sept. 30, 1900, and hired a horse and buggy r two hours.
"She paid me \$2 for it," said the witness

"She paid me \$2 for it," said the witness, "and that was the last I saw of the rig until four days later, when driving through Central Park I saw Miss Bass and a young man with my horse."

Miss Bass took the stand and said:
On the day I hired the horse I was flush. I had lots of money, perhaps \$75 or \$85. I had saved it up and in company with a girl friend, Miss Florence Swarts, who was as flush as I was, we started out to have a good time.

od time. We stopped at several hotels, and finally driving I was taking the rig back to Mount

"You say," said District Attorney Young, "that you were driving the rig home to Mount Vernon, yet you were going south. How about that?" "Oh," replied Miss Bass, "we were going around the circle. You see, we did not know the way."

Major Lintner's Son Goes to State's Prison Howard B. Lintner, son of the late Major Henry Lintner, U. S. A., was sent to State's Henry Lintner, U. S. A., was sent to State's prison yesterday by Judge Newburger in the General Sessions for four years and eight months for shooting his wife in the cheek on April 25. Her teeth stopped the bullet. Lintner and his wife were living apart and she refused to live with him again, whereupon he shot her.

Eczema, No Cure, No Pay. Your druggist will refund your money if PA7O OINTMENT falls to cure Ringworm. Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores. Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases. 50 cents.—Adv.

STRIKERS THREATEN SUBWAY

NON-UNION WORKERS STONED BY WOMEN AND MEN.

Police Called to Drive Disturbers Away From a Dynamite Shanty-Pistol Drawn on Watchman-Work Goes On With Laborers From Out of Town.

The Italian subway laborers who are still out on a strike in the vain hope that they will get \$2 instead of \$1.50 a day if they old out long enough manifested increasing signs of restlessness yesterday, and at several points along the subway the police were called upon to drive away groups who might have caused trouble if they had been let alone long enough. In one in stance there was stone-throwing. This was led by Italian women, wives of the strikers. Four of these women were arrested and on two of them knives were found. Some of the men arrested in the course of the day at other points were

The disturbance in which the women were concerned occurred at Seventyseventh street and Broadway on the Bradley section of the work. Mr. Bradley has secured about half the number of men he needs. Half of these are negroes. Since the strike began all of the contractors, including Bradley, have been able to secure

Yesterday morning as Bradley's laborers were about to go to work fully thirty Italian women appeared. Many of them carried babies. All, apparently, had come over from Little Italy. Behind the women were a few men. They all began jabbering away at the men going to work and finally began throwing stones. One non-union man who tried to go through the crowd was knocked down. Policeman Bevins heard of the trouble. His appearance was a signal for the crowd to scatter. Bevins succeeded in corralling four of the women, two of whom had babies. Two of them had what the police said were potato knives inside their waists. In the West Side police court they told Magistrate Hogan that they had gone to the subway to keep their husbands from going to work for \$1.50. Magistrate Hogan admonished and paroled them.

An incident which caused the subway people and the policeal so some uneasiness for the future occurred several hours before daybreak, when a group of strikers gathered at 181st street and Broadway within a few feet of the shaft at that point. This is the section which Contractor McDonald is now finishing on account of Subwas knocked down. Policeman Bevins

ald is now finishing on account of Sub-Contractor McCabe's financial difficulties. Work was resumed at midnight. The shaft is more than 100 feet deep, and in the house at the top dynamite is stored. Patrick Meehan, the watchman, noticed the strikers gathering there soon after a gang of non-union men had gone down the shaft. The strikers were talking in Italian and seemed excited. Meehan says that when he told them to get away one of them pulled

out a gun.

Meehan lost no time in calling the police, for fear that a shot might explode the dyna-The reserves from the 152d street station charged the disturbers and arrested ten of them. Meehan pointed out Luigi Ricca as the Italian who had the gun, and he was fined \$10 in the Harlem court. The others

were discharged.

An hour later the same reserves were called upon to disperse a big crowd of strikers at 146th street and Broadway. Some of the Italians resisted and were clubbed. Eleven prisoners were taker clubbed. Eleven prisoners were taken and fined \$2 apiece, except one who had a stiletto a foot long. He was fined \$5.

On account of these occurrences extra watchmen were placed along the subway last night and the police were instructed to prevent any group from assembling. The contractors said yesterday that there was now no doubt that the strikers had the Italians who might want to work completely scared. There were fewer Italians working yesterday than any day since the strike began. strike began.

strike began.

At the meetings in Little Italy yesterday some of the women implored their husbands to go back to keep their children from starving, but the strikers stayed out.

The Degnon-McLean Company got 200 The Degnon-McLean Company got 200 negroes from Indiana and put them to work. They are the first of many whom the company, it is said, will bring here. Poles, some negroes and a few Irish laborers were also secured in New Jersey. By to-morrow the company expects to have 2,000 men at work. The negroes all looked as though they would be more than a match for the strikers if the latter tried to cause trouble. trouble.

McDonald Taking Up McCabe's Work. plant of Contractor James T. McCabe, of which he took possession under attachments aggregating \$31,473. The at-tachments have been settled, it is under-stood, by Contractor John B. McDonald, who is himself completing the work on this section.

STAMPEDE OF POLO PONIES.

Game at Meadow Brook Broken Up by Wild Dash-Cowboys Corral the Herd. HEMPSTRAD, May 18.-Meadow Brook poloists were greatly perturbed this afternoon while playing at a lively practice game of polo in preparation for the coming tournaments. In the third period, when each team had a score of seven goals, a herd of ponies broke loose and dashed across the field. The game was broken up instantly and a general mêlée ensued.

The ponies had been in charge of a cowboy from Texas, and it is a mystery how boy from Texas, and it is a mystery how they broke loose and ran amuck. The players were E. W. Roby, Harry Payne Whitney, James W. Appleton, Herbert King, Maxwell Stevenson, Arthur Iselin, James L. Kernochan and J. Clinch Smith. The latter four were opponents against the first four named and the game was at its height, with each team having seven goals and each strenuously endeavoring to make the eighth, when an avalanche of horses came down on them.

to make the eighth, when an avalanche of horses came down on them.

With a whoop and a warcry, the tenders from Texas, Wyoming and New Mexico gathered their ropes and started in pursuit. Patrick Jones, the veteran trainer, caught the first pony, and Charlie Thornberg got the next, amid the cheers of the women who had been drinking tea under the grand stand. After the ponies had been all roped it was dark. The clubmen are to-night commending the Western cowboys for their agility, and the Westerners have earned many adherents for the game they propose playing against the Meadow Brooks next week for a cup Mrs. James L. Kernochan has offered for a series of two out of three between Eastern and Western players.

NEW SHIFT IN COPPER WAR. Montana Court Declares the Fair Trial

Bill Unconstitutional. BUTTE, Mon., May 18.-The Supreme Court to-day declared unconstitutional the Fair Trial bill, which was passed by the last Legislative Assembly, to cure the complaints frequently made that the three Judges of the district bench in Butte were Judges of the district bench in Buttle were biassed in favor of F. A. Heinze to such a degree that his rival, the Amalgamated Copper Company, could not get fair trials. The Supreme Court, however, holds open the question whether it could not, regardless of legislative action, prevent a district Judge from sitting in the trial of a case where it was evident he was prejudiced. One hundred million dollars are involved in about seventy-five suits that are now in about seventy-five suits that are now pending in the District Court between the two companies and will now be called for

As soon as the court's decision was an-As soon as the court's decision was announced. Heinze brought another suit against the Parrot Mining Company, one of the Amalgamated group, to enjoin it from mining in three of its properties, alleging that the ore bodies on which it is working belong to the Nipper mine, in which he is principal owner.

"PRINCESS THIS AND THAT" SUES. MORE BUILDERS COMING IN. Miss Ida Stocker Wants \$25,000 From

Roy H. Conklin for Alleged False Arrest. Supreme Court Justice Dickey in Brooklyn yesterday appointed Lawyer Charles E. Stern guardian ad litem for Mrs. Ida Stocker of West 101st street, Manhattan, in a suit brought by her against Roy H. Conklin of 405 Waverly avenue, to recover \$25,000 damages for false arrest and malicious ersecution. She alleges that she was arrested on Feb. 25 last charged with grand larceny and with a misdemeanor in that she pawned certain borrowed property belonging to the defendant. She says she was admitted to bail and was subsequently dismissed from custody by Magis-

trate Dooley in the Adams street police Roy H. Conklin is a son of Roy Conklin. At the time of the arrest he alleged that Mrs. Stocker was a "directress of the household and confidential maid" to his invalid father. He alleged that included in the jewels she carried off were a \$350 brooch and a gold watch and chain. She left the Waverly avenue house and pawned some of the jewels and then, in company with her husband, sailed for Old Point Comfort.

Conklin and a friend followed and begged Mrs. Stocker to give him the jewels. Mrs. Stocker to give him the jewels. This she refused to do and he returned to Brooklyn and secured warrants for her arrest. A few days later some of the jewelry was sent by express to Capt. Formosa in charge of the Detective Bureau on Smith

When Mrs Stocker returned she went direct to the Smith street headquarters and explained the matter to Capt. Formosa. He took her to the Adams street station where the warrant was and she was placed under arrest. Conklin asked her to return the gold watch and chain and the brooch. denied that she was a "directress household and confidential maid" Her lawyer, Mr. Stern, who was yester-

day appointed her guardian ad litem, for the reason that she is only 19 years old, said when he defended her in the police court that she was not a confidential maid or houst capter. or housekeeper.

"She was princess this and princess that" he said, " and she had a room to herself and nothing in the house was too good for her."

DR. KENT'S SENTENCE.

Twenty Years in Auburn Prison for Causing

Death of Ethel Dingle. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 18 .- Leland Dorr Kent was to-day sentenced to twenty years at hard labor in Auburn Prison for killing Ethel Branche Dingle. Dr. Kent received the sentence coolly, but his father acted as if he had received a blow. Tears filled the old man's eyes and his mouth moved con-

vulsively.

Judge Sutherland said in passing sentence, that Dr. Kent had stabbed Miss Dingle to death while she was lying in bed unconscious from the effect of drugs. George scious from the effect of drugs. George Raines, Kent's lawyer, asked for a new trial and it was denied. He immediately announced that he would appeal. Dis-trict Attorney Warren said that if the case is sent back for a new trial, Kent will be re-indicted for murder and tried on that charge instead of on the charge of aiding and abet-ting a suicide.

instead of on the charge of adding and abetting a suicide.

Mrs. Kent, the doctor's wife, is insane in Buffalo from the shock of her husband's conviction, and Dr. Crego, the famous nerve specialist, says she is probably hopelessly insane. She calls for her husband continually and imagines that his trial is still in progress.

90 HERE: SNOW IN MONTANA. May Capers Into June Here, Into March

in the Northwest. Francis Long, Forecaster Emery's assistant in the aerial office of the Weather Bureau, is going to start for the polar regions next week, and maybe that's why he wore a smile when folks asked him about the weather yesterday. Of course, he wore other things, but with regret.

It was summer hereabouts sure enough although the calendar read otherwise. The

It was summer hereabouts sure enough although the calendar read otherwise. The habits of the calendar are inelastic. They didn't fit New York and were inappropriate out in Montana, where the thermometer dropped to 28 degrees and from two to ten inches of snow fell. Nothing in the nature of moisture fell here. The mercury rose to 90 degrees [official 87], and the temperature, although the humidity was fortunately low, made folks who hadn't abandoned their winter underclothes to the moth contemplate a Fenian raid on Labrador.

Schooner Dismasted and Waterlogged. The schooner Bertha Gray, dismasted

and waterlogged, was passed on Sunday by the steamship Seneca, in last night The Sheriff has released the subway from Havana. The schooner, which left Jacksonville on May 2 for St. Kitts, was southeast of Hatteras.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

Perry C. Smith died at the residence of his sister in Newport on Sunday night at the age of 76 years. He was well known in New York and Washington. He was born in Cazenovia. N. Y., and was educated at Wesleyan University. After graduating he was admitted to the bar in New York State, later becoming business manager of the People's Steamboat Company on the Hudson River. He personally stranged for the trip up that river at the time of the visit of the Prince of Wales to this country. During President Cleveland's second Administration he was appointed a superintendent and disbursing clerk in the Post Office Department, going from there to the Treasury Department as chief of the Department of Appointments. At the close of the Cleveland'administration he removed to Maine, where he became connected with the Great Northern Paper Company, returning to Newport when his health broke down. Mr. Smith has a sister, Miss Helen Smith, dean of Wells College.

Thomas Darlington, senior member of the law firm of Darlington, Sherman & Jenkins, died of intestinal hemorrhage yesterday morning at his apartments, in the Hotel Albert. He came of Colonial stock and was born at Sallsbury Mills, Orange county, in 1828. He studied law in the office of Thomas Taggart, and on admission to the bar is 1847, became his partner in a large and varied practice. For more than thirty years he had his offices at Broadway and Fulton street. Several times he refused political office, once delining a Territorial Chief Justiceship, He leaves four sons and two daughters, the Rev. James H. Darlington, D. D., Thomas Darlington, M. D., Charles Francis Darlington, Gustavus C. Darlington, and Mrs. Marguerite D. Wilde of Coatesville, Pa. His wife died three years ago. His funeral will be held at the University Place Presbyterian Church, to-morrow morning. The burial will be in the family plot, in Woodlawn.

Amn Burnham died of pneumonia yesterday, at the home of his son-in-law. Charles and the family plot, in the family plot, in the family plot, in

in Woodlawn.

Ammi Burnham died of pneumonia yesterday, at the home of his son-in-law. Charles Rand, at 347 West End avenue. He was born at Grandville, Vt., on Dec. 21, 1852, and for a number of years was passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. He retired fourteen years ago. He leaves a widow and two children.

leaves a widow and two children.

Antoni E. Reimann, for twenty-five years the New York manager at 101 Water street for T. M. Duché & Sons, London merchants, died on Sunday at his home, 208 West Ninety-seventh street. He was born in London on Sept. 16, 1856. He leaves a widow and four children.

Dr. John V. Harlingen died on Sunday, at his home, at 195A Cumberland street, Brooklyn, in his fifty-seventh year. He wasa graduate of Columbia College and had heen practising medicine for thirty-five years. His wife and son survive him.

The Rev. George W. Southwell, a retired Episcopal clergyman, died at his home in Syracuse yesterday, at the age of 71 years. He had held important charges in the South and in Western New York.

Horsman-Herrick.

Miss Ethel Hull Herrick was married to Edward I. Horsman, Jr., yesterday afternoon in St. James's Church. Seventy-first street and Madison avenue, by the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, rector of St. Andrew's. John McKesson, uncle of the bride, gave her away. She wore a gown of white mousseline de soie trimmed with point lace and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. There were no ushers or bridesmaids. Irving McKesson, cousin of the bride, was the best man. The choir of St. Luke's Church, Brooklyn, sang the "Lohengrin" wedding chorus and a bridal hymn composed by Mr. Horsman for the occasion.

The bride is a daughter of the late J. Hobart Herrick of 83 West Sixty-eighth street. Owing to his recent death no formal invitations were issued.

NEARER 2,000 THAN 872 FIRMS IN THEIR NEW ASSOCIATION.

The Final Arrangements Made for Its Organization To-night-Statement of Purpose by the Master Carpenters Board of Building Trades Waiting.

The Broadway headquarters of the Building Trades Association was filled most of yesterday with employees in the building trades who were arranging for the big meeting of the general executive committee to-night to organize a central association of employers to insure protection against trades-union domination. The feeling that this organization is imperatively necessary has been growing stronger since ast Friday night, when 872 representatives of the employing organizations voted for its formation. The indications were yesterday that the association will have a membership representing at least 2,000 employing firms in Manhattan and The Bronx.

A number of the associations, which will be represented by their executive committees at the meeting to-night, held meetings yesterday to make their final arrangements. The largest of these was the Master Carpenters' Association, which discussed the general situation, including the fight of the Brotherhood of Carpenters against the Amalgamated Carpenters' Society. This statement was given out after the meeting:

The Master Carpenters' Association unanimously agrees that the time has come when employers in the building trades must organize against the exactions of the walking delegates. The central association to be formed to-morrow night will not be organized a day too soon. The greatest victims of the present system of walking-delegate tyranny are the industrious men who are anxious to work, but who, belonging to a union, must obey its behests, no matter how unreasonable, unfair or illogical they are. We know that the majority of our carpenters who are now on strike want to return to work. The rank and file of the strikers are sick of the strike. Our efforts and desires will be to protect those who wish to come back and who have been unwillingly idle for six weeks at the orders of the walking delegates. This is without any reference to the present shutdown in the lumber and material yards, which was brought about by unreasonable demands of other unions. It is for these unions to end the shutdown by withdrawing their demands.

The Board of Building Trades met yesterday, but will await the result of to-night's more time before taking any action. The Master Carpenters' Association unani-

The Board of Building Trades met yesterday, but will await the result of to-night's meeting before taking any action. A communication was received by the board from the building committee of the Board of Education asking that some action be taken to end the strikes on the schools. If these were not soon ended, the letter said, many children would be deprived of school accommodations. President Donovan of the Board of Building Trades said he had instructed the strike committee to reply instructed the strike committee to reply that the board would furnish men to the schools as soon as the shutdown in the lumber and building material yards is

An application for membership in the board was received from the Brotherhood of Carpenters and was referred to a committee. Its acceptance may go some way toward bringing about an agreement between that union and its rival, the Amal-

gamated Carpenters' Society.

John H. Ireland, president of the Cross,
Austin and Ireland Lumber Company of
Brooklyn, said yesterday that the Board of
Building Trades is to blame for the tie-up
of work on the schools in Manhattan.

"Arbitrary control by the United Board of work on the schools in Manhattan.

"Arbitrary control by the United Board of Building Trades," said he, "has brought about a condition under which there is not a contractor in this borough building a schoolhouse who is not from three to six months behind with his contract; and, in deed, I understand that one or two are from these conditions nearly twelve months behind."

REWARD FOR HOYT NECKLACE. Counsel for Colgate Hoyt Says Miss Schade Was Not Entitled to the \$5.000.

William D. Guthrie, counsel for Colgate Hoyt of 25 Park avenue, sent out a brief statement yesterday on behalf of his client, declaring that the newspaper accounts of the finding of Mrs. Hoyt's \$25,000 pear necklace by Miss Harriette Schade of 220 East Thirty-ninth street and of the manner in which the return of it was brought about

rere incorrect.

"If Miss Schade had been entitled to re ceive the reward her father now demands' the statement went on, "it would have been promptly paid without the slightest question. Mr. Hoyt was acting in the matter under the advice of his lawyer, who had advised him that under the facts, which will in due time appear, there was no moral wholes to be less the blighting to pay the glaim."

will in due time appear, there was no moral or legal obligation to pay the claim."

Mr. Guthrie declined to add anything to the statement yesterday, except to say that a comprehensive statement, fully covering Mr. Hoyt's side of the case, would be made public in a few days.

A \$5,000 reward was originally offered for the return of the necklace and \$100 was paid to Miss Schade. paid to Miss Schade.

ROMANCES ABOUT JEROME.

He Was Never in Canfield's Disguised-Police Captain Didn't Try to Kill Him. "They're untrue," said District Attorney erome yesterday when two extracts from Pearson's Magazine of May and June, written by Harrie Davis, were shown to him The May story said that Mr. Jerome had broken in upon a police captain and a broken in upon a police captain and a Higher-Up'in an East Side house while they were talking over graft. Mr. Jerome made them think that he wanted to get in on the graft game, and they trusted him so that they told him all they knew about the System. Then he announced that he would prosecute them, and the captain tried to kill him, but was restrained by Mr. H. Up.

Mr. H. Up.
In the June number Mr. Davis said that. In the June number Mr. Davis said that, under the name of Bennett, Mr. Jerome, disguised in a white mustache and whitened hair, was taken into Canfield's house by a club friend and lost money gambling. After which he was introduced to Canfield

field.
"The only time I ever was in Canfield's, said Mr. Jerome, "was when it was raided and I was one of the raiding party. The police captain story is untrue

Watchman Saves Drowning Child. James McIlhenny, a watchman employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, jumped into the Hudson River at York street, Jersey City, yesterday, and rescued six-year-old James Haines of 84 York street, who had fallen overboard while playing on a pier.

The Weather.

There was a general rise of temperature yester day in the Middle Atlantic and New England States due to the shifting of the high pressure centre from the North Atlantic to the South Atlantic States, and a flow of warm air northward. It was also warmer in the Central States and Lake reigons. An area of low pressure covered the country generally west of the Mississippi with the centre stretching in an oblong trough over the Dakotas and Nebraska. There were showers with some thunderstorms in most of the Central States, the Dakotas and rain and snow in Montana. Fair weather continued in all the Atlantic States. in this city the day was fair and warmer; winds fresh southerly: average humidity, 56 per cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.M., 30.08: 3 P. M. 30.00.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table: 9 A. M. 67° 63° 6 P. M. 12 M. 88° 71° 9 P. M. 88° 71° 12 M. 86° 71° 12 Mid. WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania,

lersey and Delaware, fair to-day and probably to dersey and Delaware, fair to-day and probably to-morrow; light southwest to couth winds. For New England, fair and warm to-day and to-morrow; light south winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and to-morrow; light south-west to south winds.

For western Pennsylvania and western New whom it may concern and without fur-York, fair to-day and probably to-morrow; light southwest to south winds.

O meet the increasing demand for porch rugs of appropriate texture and color we have imported a large stock of

Moodi Rugs and East India Cotton Durries

These popular floor coverings are shown in a variety of bold patterns and brilliant-colors and are the most mitable:goods:ever made/for-posebill of Summer homes < < < <

W. & J. SLOANE BROADWAY & 19TH STREET

SKIRT BURNED OFF IN CAR.

YOUNG WOMAN WRAPPED IN FLAMES WHEN FUSE BLEW OUT.

Male Passenger Severely Burned While Beating Out the Flames and Tearing Off Her Skirts-Another Car Aftre and One Passenger May Die.

Ida Depputt, 23 years old, of 12 William treet, Brooklyn, was badly burned about he legs and body yesterday afternoon while riding on the front seat of a Douglass street trolley car. At Smith street and Atlantic avenue smoke and flames arose from her skirts and she screamed with right and pain.

The car was going fast and the young woman's clothing was soon ablaze to her

waist. Thomas Flannery of 115 Congress stree passenger on the car, was badly burned about the hands and arms while endeavoring to beat out the flames. He pulled off his coat and beat the flames, tearing off

last night that she was resting quietly.

The fire is said to have been caused by the blowing out of a fuse.

A Jamaica trolley car took fire yesterday at Cypress Hills. When the car was stopped and the flames burst through the floor in several places, the passengers made a wild dash for the doors and windows. Michael Murphy of Jamaica was pushed through a window and badly cut about the leg and foot by the glass.

oot by the glass. He was placed on another car and rushed to St. Mary's Hospital in Jamaica, where the physicians said he had lost so much blood that he might die. The fire in the car was extinguished before it had done much damage.

HE CAUGHT IT.

Fate of the Young Man Who Made Remarks to a Casine Young Woman. Mabel Carrier, who plays Jeannette Daring in "The Runaways," kissed her mother as she was leaving her at the stage door of he Casino last night. A flashily-dressed young man, who stood at the curb, whistled when he saw the kiss, and said:

when he saw the kiss, and said:
"Say, give me one of them, will you?"
"Certainly," said the actress, walking
toward the young man.
When she reached him she slapped his
face hard enough to knock his hat off. When
he stopped to pick up his hat Miss Carrier's
mother hit him twice. Before he could get
away the Casino stage doorkeeper added a
few more knocks. Then the young man
made his escape. made his escape.



ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

The Fifth Avenue Art Galleries 366-368 Fifth Avenue (Near 34th Street)

ANNOUNCE

A week of extraordinary auctioneering, important all who appreciate those effective Odds and Ends in artistically rich furniture and Bijouterie of preferred French, Dutch, Oriental, English, Colonial and Domestic makes and epochs (as extensively detailed in Sunday and Monday advertisements) that afford added touches of elegance to every home. Also, a number of seasonably attractive Oriental Rugs, some rare old Japanese Prints, several Musical Instruments, in admirable condition, including Chickering and Needham Piano-fortes, with Pianola and Pianolist attachments a large "Criterion" Music Box, two or three excel olins and a beautiful Mandolin of bes tallan make.

A remarkable close - of - the - year gathering together and opportunity. Continuance of

PUBLIC VIEW ALL TO-DAY (Tuesday, May 19). SALE TO-MORROW (Wednesday)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Commencing at 2:30 each afternoon. FOR ACCOUNT OF

ther notice. JAMES P. SILO, auctioneer.

may 29th excursion tickets at \$9.00 to niagara falls via lehigh valley r. r. good on all trains including the black diamond express. see timetable in this paper for schedule and location of

reservations 355 broadway.

THREE CHINESE QUIT SHIP, Get Away While Customs Officer, Who Was Guarding Them, Was on Beard.

Three of the Chinese crew of the British steamer Hindustan took French leave at c'clock on last Friday morning while the vessel lay in the Erie Basin. Customs officers and private detectives employed by Irwin, McBride & Co., tea importers at 90 Wall street, to whom the Hindustan was consigned, have so far failed to discover queue or pigment of the runaways. There was a crew of forty Chinamen on

the Hindustan when she arrived here on his coat and beat the flames, tearing off the girl's burning skirts by main force, finally wrapping his coat around the burning garments, extinguishing the fire. The other passengers, men, women and children, leaped to the street, preferring cuts and bruises to burns. The flames spread rapidly along the floor until it looked as though the whole car was ablaze. An alarm was turned in and on the arrival of the firemen the flames were soon extinguished.

An ambulance surgeon from St. Mary's Hospital dressed Flannery's injuries and he left for home. The young woman was removed to the hospital, where it was said last night that she was resting quietly.

The age is exist to have been caused by the Bertillon system and registered, and a customs officer camped and registered, and a customs officer camped and registered, and a custom sofficer camped and registered, and a custom of the brity to keep track of the lot. They are not permitted to leave the ship.

About 2 o'clock on Friday morning the feach was measured by the Bertillon system and registered, and a custom of registered, and a custom of the clustoms of the lot. They are not permitted to leave the ship.

About 2 o'clock on Friday morning the feach was sendently and registered, and a custom of registered, and a custom April 19 from Japan and China. As usual,

Telephone
1182-88th ST. T. M. STEWAR1

CENNEDYS STORE 12 CORTLANDT ST. Flat Last Low Shoes, with Herringbone Shanks.

4.98 & 5.98 Made like 12.00 Custom Shoes. 5.00 and 6.00 Oxfords at 2.75. Last season's goods, styles that we want to close out; they are flat last

and high heels. Men's Hats,



In Tan, Pearl, Black. They are worth 3.00. Finest Hats, at 2.75, peerless in quality the broadest variety of styles.

Men's Furnishings.



Cool Underwear, Linen Mesh, of Pure Irish Linen Yarn. 1.50; worth 3.25. French Balbriggans,

(Imported). 49c; worth 75c. Brown Lisie Thread, 79c; worth 1.25. 2.50 Negligee Shirts at 1.49. A manufacturer's surplus of imported Madras, cuffs attached or de-

tached. 1.50 Tan Negligees, at 79c.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

3 pc. Green Reed Suites, \$18.00 -Sofa, Chair and Arm Chair. Tea.Tables, \$3.50.

45 West 23d Street